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Hillebrand and Geet, Princeton Tackles.

FAST TIME MADE AT MORRIS PARK.

Track Records Broken by Horses of Not the Very Best Class.

A DAY OF FAVORITES.

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a Handicap.

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but not the sort that sends high-class cornes to the post. Both were selling

TIGERS STOP HERO WORSHIP

TEAM IS IMPROVING IN PLAY.

fact, the total absence of star players. Her team lacks all the hero worship that surrounded it and made it a favorite in last year's career. She has fallen back or gone forward into the old rut that believes in evenness of play and does

In looking over the candidates that seem Hable to obtain positions on Nassau's team, it strikes an expert at once that nowhere in the bunch can a man be found who is exceptionally brilliant or whom the Freshman class worships as a football hero. Pig-skin idols are fascinating company, but are often expensive, too. The old men that are left are principally line men where the chances of sixty yard rues and touch-downs come few and far between. They are good solid workers who help in the general melec, but who never wear crowns of enthusiastic appliance. It seems to be the aim of Princeton conches this year to move the team along slowly, patching up weaknesses gradually and developing strength carefully. Nassau has made good scroes against the weaker teams she has met, and yet to criticise and find the reasons why is difficult. There have been no Balrds, no Kellys, no Cochrans, and yet touch-downs have been many. It is this unaccountable even plugging have been no barries, no training and the reasons and causes for her success have not yet been satisfactorily ac

There can be no question but that Princeton has surned over a new leaf, or what might better be termed has gone back to her former methods. She is training her men on the fundamental principles of football; good straight, ground gaining plays where every individual is doing his quota of work and is not relying upon the brilliancy of individuals to win for her the coveted championship. There is a snap and a dash to the tackles that was absent last year. There is a lack of over-confidence and a surfeit of determination and desire to learn which marks a smooth running team. There is no more demoralizing status than to have a football team depend on two or three men and look to them to win out. It must be one for all and all for one in football. It is an unselfish game in its thorough conception, and no matter which player considers his

and all for one in football. It is an unselfish game in its thorough conception, and no matter which player considers his qualities above those of his comrades, he must be ready and willing to sacrifice his abilities at the word of command.

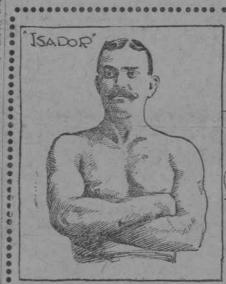
Princeton still believes in heavy men for the centre of her rush line. She is evidently carried away with the idea that her opponents will stab this part of her team with straight plunges, forgetting perhaps that a good general will put the plays beyond the limit that these slow moving giants can reach. It is her weak point, in my judgment. Her tackles, Hillebrand and Geer, are lithe, active men who are capable both in defence and offence. They make a pair of running mates who will be an honor to old Nassau and will push the pig-skin many yards to the good on the gridiron struggle this year. There is one play that Princeton is complete master of and that is the tandem play on tackle. This hinges entirely upon the ability of tackles, and, therefore, will be well executed in the games that are to come. It has made ground against every opponent in years gone by, and until a proper defence can be studied out, will continue to be an important factor of her game. End rushers are not plentiful in Princeton's habitat. They are mostly little fellows, but quick and active with level heads. They have a tendency to over-run their men which may unhitch now and then a long run, but this fault can well be corrected. have a tendency to over-run their men which may unhitch now and then a long run, but this fault can well be corrected in time. They do not attempt to break up interference as much as to weave through it, and perhaps after all that is the best

ave-yard lines by good ordinary players. The trial seems to be successful from the fact that the trio are working in unison, and what one man lacks individually is made up by the help of the other two. They are solid, hard runners who are not dreaming all the time of long runs, but have their eyes on five yards with pluck enough to get there. Mattis, who is the kicker, can hardly be considered a wonder, yet Princeton has never yet failed to show good form before the season is over in lifting the ball. He has a good swing to his leg and puts a vicious twist on the ball. With training at getting it off quickly and the experience of hard sames he will no doubt do fairly well. Quarter-back has been a thorn in Princeton's side this year and may yet be the weak spot of her aggregation. Hutchinson, who started off with such prominence, has been injured and his place assumed, for the time being, by Rosengarten. The latter has not the necessary qualities which make a successful player in this position. He lacks head work and smoothness in running his team. The plays go halt and lame and have not the fire to roll up consternation in the opposing players.

Princeton meets Cornell next Saturday, and the game will perhaps be the hardest that she has to play this year. The Tigers are not advanced in the roundness and polish of their game, while the Ithacaus have been making a dead set to overcome the Yellow and Black. At the end of the season there would be no doubt as to the result, but taking the two teams as they are to-day the result should be close and go to the college which displays the best field generalship. Princeton knows football. She has shown it on more than one occasion. Should she use her team to get every ounce of ability out. of them, taking advantage of a wind if there is one, kicking at opportune times and directing her attack at weak spots, the game will be hers. On the other hand, Cornell is no longer a baby at the principles involved in gridiron play. She has plenty of star players and is further advanced than the Tigers. It will be a hard struggle and one that will bring out the strong and weak spots of both teams.

HARRY BEECHER.

NOW COMES AN "AWFUL" RUSSIAN.



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> he 44 SADOR," the awful Russian strangler -awful because he has never been thrown on the wrestling mat-came to the Journal office yesterday and made it If Macco. Atlantus, known through the medium of an inter-sity by a length; two preter that his chief sim in life is to meet non-winners of Hall Adeli, the new "Terrible Turk," Half Aden, the new Terrible turk, ander whatever conditions that much heralded champion may impose. In public or privately, governed by any rule whatso ever, the Russian will wrestle this new all furnished individuals who have gone at the Russian will wrestle this new all furnished individuals who have gone at the Russian with the Russian will wrestle this new all furnished individuals who have gone at the Russian without giving his conqueror another opportunity of pressing his shoulders to the mat.
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Gatwick Meeting.

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FOURTH RACE—TOLUCA, BLACK VENUS, FIFTH RACE—HANDBALL, MACY, SIXTH RACE—SWAMP ANGEL, DECANTER.